

THE GOODFELLOWS COLLECT \$775
Club Highly Pleased With Results of Annual Newspaper Sale

The Birmingham Goodfellow Club has received more than \$775 as the result of its sixth annual charity newspaper sale Saturday and some contributions are still coming in, it was announced yesterday by Fire Chief Vernon W. Griffith, chairman of the club, who expressed complete satisfaction with the results of the drive.

"Although this amount is only about 75 per cent of the total raised last year," Chief Griffith said, "I believe it is exceptionally good for times like these. At any rate, it is enough so that everyone in Birmingham, and especially the children, will be assured of a Christmas."

Before the drive, Chief Griffith had estimated that if no more than 1400 were raised, the club would

10-YEAR-OLD BOY BUYS FIRST PAPER
Ten-year-old Gaylor Forman of Quanton road had the honor of being the first contributor to the Goodfellows' 1933 drive.

He walked into the fire hall Friday with his annual contribution of 100 pennies, enclosed in a sealed, dog-eared envelope which he delivered personally to Chief Griffith.

This is the fourth successive year that Gaylor has turned his pennies over to the Goodfellows' cause.

be able to carry on with at least its most important activities. With an amount actually received, it will be possible to extend the program, which includes repairing and painting toys for the children, distributing Christmas food baskets to needy families, and emergency welfare supplies available throughout the winter.

Approximately 90 men, including numerous volunteers who were not members of the club, took part in the newspaper sale. The number, 57, served actively as "newshaws," braving icy weather and winds to call their neighbors at principal intersections of the city in the Goodfellows' cause.

Special donations were also solicited by a committee in charge of James W. Taylor.

Meanwhile, the Goodfellows are continuing their work of repairing more than 300 toys already collected at the fire hall in the Municipal Building, and are hoping to put both the toys and food to be purchased from the newspaper sale fund on public exhibition Friday, Dec. 22. A small display showing an example of the club's toy repair work is now on exhibit in the lobby of the Birmingham

Another task on which the Goodfellows are now engaged is that of listing worthy families who are to be the recipients of their Christmas cheer. Those who know of such families have been asked by Chief Griffith to report them to the fire department for confidential investigation.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland.
 At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, on the 14th day of December, A. D. 1933.

Present, Hon. Dan A. McGaffey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Houston L. Brown, Deceased.

John H. Brook, executor of said estate having filed an instrument filed a petition for the examination and allowance of said final account, and the residue of said estate, discharge of said executor and appointment of trustee.

It is Ordered, That the 14th day of January, A. D. 1934, at 3 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, at said Probate Office, is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Birmingham Eccentric, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

DAN A. MCGAFFEY,
 Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.
 At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, on the 14th day of December, A. D. 1933.

Present, Hon. Dan A. McGaffey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Pearl Agnes Bissnette, Deceased.

Alfred C. Bissnette having filed a petition for the examination and allowance of said final account, and the residue of said estate, discharge of said executor and appointment of trustee.

It is Ordered, That the 22nd day of January, A. D. 1934, at 3 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, at said Probate Office, is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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THE TUTTS
 By Crawford Young

DAD, SUBBY GRACIE, BOB CLARA, MOM

IT WAS VERY EMBARRASSING TO HAVE CLARA'S DEAR ARRIVE LATE FOR DINNER RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF DAD'S STIRRING ORATION ON PUNCTUALITY

AND WHEN "A SHIP CAN'T BE ON TIME"!!

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—
 Clarence Vilet, city commissioner, and one of Birmingham's four superintendents: "Who is going to pay for all that AWA, DWA, AAA, AGA, etc.?" The American taxpayers, of course. And where are they going to get this money? The return of John Barleycorn looks to me like the first likelihood of some kind of national org-

Bloomfield Hills Will License Dogs
 The Bloomfield Hills Commission Tuesday night adopted an ordinance providing for the licensing of dogs owned by residents of the city. Hereafter, the dog tax in Bloomfield Hills has been collected for the county, but a new state law which became effective last summer makes it possible for cities of the size and classification of Bloomfield Hills to sell their own licenses, and the Commission is preparing to do this, starting Jan. 1.

The ordinance places the license fees at \$2 for female dogs and \$1 for males. Each license of 10 dogs or less must be licensed at a cost of \$7.50, with an additional charge of 50 cents for each dog over 10. Licenses must be purchased before Mar. 1 to avoid penalties.

The ordinance forbids owners to allow their dogs to roam from the premises unless "under reasonable control" and unless they are impounded. Stray dogs will be impounded and destroyed unless claimed by their owners within 72 hours, and a \$3 fee paid for their release.

Hascall Handles 20 City Cases in 20
 Twenty cases involving alleged violation of City of Birmingham ordinances were handled by Justice Forbes S. Hascall in Municipal Court during November, his monthly report shows. Three of the cases were dismissed and seven are still pending. In the other, one defendant was placed on probation and other paid fines of \$44 and costs of \$47.

The cases included 11 of speeding, two of drunk driving, three of violating traffic signals, three of disorderly conduct and one of reckless driving.

Justice Hascall also heard seven cases involving alleged violations of state laws. Five of these cases are still pending, one resulted in a jail sentence and the other in the binding over of the defendant to Circuit Court. The cases brought \$14,335 in fees from the county.

The cases included two of drunk driving, two of obtaining money under false pretenses, one of perjury, one of attempted murder from a store and one of disorderly conduct.

GRAND TRUNK OPENS NEW FREIGHT SERVICE
 A delivery and pick-up service for rail freight of any kind and in any amount less than car loads has been inaugurated by the Grand Trunk Railroad, according to J. B. Minton, local agent. No charge is made for the service, providing the shipments originate from or are destined for points on the Grand Trunk line, Mr. Minton said. A small charge is made for shipments to or from points on connecting lines.

FACES DRUNK CHARGE
 George H. Busby, 22 years old, of East Long Lake road, Bloomfield Hills, is to appear Saturday morning before Justice Forbes S. Hascall on a charge of being drunk. Busby was arrested on Woodward avenue early Sunday morning. He was released on his personal recognizance.

SANCTUM SANCTORUM
 We sat in Charlie's cubbyhole office, reached by mysterious passageways from the club floor. There was a desk with a keyrack, a telephone, the walls of the rear room were plastered somewhat in the manner of a vaudeville booking agent's. A fan of Christmas cards, a small illuminated card extolling the virtues of introspection, pictures of members of Charlie's family, a chart of the business trends at the Montmartre for the past couple of weeks, a valentine, heart-shaped, turned to the old lady of Mac Wood; photographs of night club dancers and stars of yesteryear. Few headwaiters have the power Charlie wields. He passes on the act looked. No entertainer appears at the Montmartre without Charlie's oke. He pumps the hat-check girl, the rest room attendants and the waiters for news; and how the patrons are reacting to what turns on the floor. The hat-check girl, who listens to remarks made by excited guests, is the most reliable source of information.

I asked him how he could tell "the right kind of person." Was it dress, or was it some subtlety of manner privy to his eyes only?

"Oh, you can tell. Take your standard for instance. I presented voluntarily, bracing myself for the compliment of my aura of quality. I probably wouldn't have let you in," Charlie said brutally. "Now, don't misunderstand. The fact that you didn't have an evening dress had nothing to do with it. I've turned down men in beautiful evening dress, and let those in business suits in. But you see, you look sort of like a newspaperman—and newspapermen, we know, are the best intentions in the world, are likely to get a little rowdy in refined places like this."

He hesitated and added: "You want to know the sure way to tell what kind of people a couple are? By the way they dance. I can watch a man dance for 30 seconds—the way he holds the other and so on—and tell you whether he is the kind of man to feel at home in the Montmartre."

I was glad I hadn't submitted unwittingly to the dance test. I might have got no better than a C minus.

Start Your Holiday Baking AT KROGER'S! COUNTRY CLUB

5 pound sack 21c

24 1/2 lb. bag

13 EGG ANGEL FOOD Cake Large Size 39c

CAKE OR PASTRY FLOUR

Velvet 5 lb. 29c

HENKELS' BEST FOUR 24 1/2 lb. bag 95c

AVONDALE FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. bag 89c

LARD, Packed in Carton lb. 7 1/2c

EXTRACTS, Vanilla or Lemon bottle 10c

GLACE PINEAPPLE OR CHERRY pkg. 17c

MINCEMEAT, Country Club Brand can 13c

BAKERS PREMIUM CHOCOLATE 10c

KINGSFORD CORN STARCH pkg. 13c

Calumet BAKING POWDER lb. can 25c

CHOICE CUTS

Chuck Roast lb. 12 1/2c

TENDER WELL FLAVORED BEEF

Rib Roast STANDING lb. 15c

Swiss Steak OR ROAST lb. 17 1/2c

Leg O'Lamb lb. 19c

Choice Legs from Small Lambs

FRANKFURTERS lb. 12 1/2c

BOLOGNA lb. 12 1/2c

Bacon lb. 14 1/2c

Breakfast Sugar Cured

Xmas Candies

CHOCOLATES 5 lbs. 89c

CUT ROCK CANDY 2 lbs. 25c

FRENCH CREAMS 2 lbs. 25c

CENTURY MIX CANDY lb. 10c

PEANUT BRITTLE 2 lbs. 25c

CHOCOLATE DROPS lb. 10c

BARBER POLE STICKS each 4c

MICHIGAN RUSSET Potatoes 15 lb. PECK 27c

Friday and Saturday Only

Mealy Snow White Cookers. The 1933 crop is short—BUY NOW at this special price.

PINEAPPLE ORANGES 13 to 17 large to medium size 6 lbs. 25c

APPLES Jonathans, Greenings, Northern Spy 5 lbs. 25c

SNOW APPLES Selected Michigan U. S. No. 1 Grade 6 lbs. 25c

ICEBERG LETTUCE Large Heads Each 8c

EMPEROR GRAPES "Pop Brand" 2 lbs. 19c

Idaho BAKING POTATOES 10 lbs. 27c

Texas SWEET POTATOES 4 lbs. 23c

Selected DELICIOUS APPLES 4 lbs. 27c

All Prices Include the Michigan State Three Percent Sales Tax

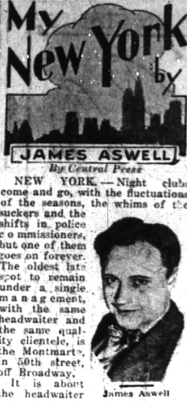
OUR FOOD The Gift of Good Taste

Food—the gift everyone can use. It's practical — fills a definite need—will be gladly received. Ideal for friends—employees—needy families you want to remember. Place your order today.

FOOD BASKETS Up From 98c

FOOD COUPONS \$1.00, \$2.50 and \$5

KROGER STORES



NEW YORK—Night clubs come and go, with the fluctuations of the seasons, the whims of the suckers and the shifts in political commissions, but one of them does not come and go: the oldest bar spot to remain under a single management, with the same headwaiter and the same quality clientele, is the Montmartre, at 50th street, off Broadway.

It is about the headwaiter James Aswell's establishment that I want to write today. Charlie Journal is undoubtedly the best-known and most loved headwaiter in America. At Rector's, in a past of redolent memory, he rose to fame and through prohibition and changing public high-jinks he has retained his prestige and his air of quiet authority.

CHARLIE'S CODE

The Montmartre is reached by elevator from the hat-check booth on the ground floor. In 1912, when the Stuyvesant opened it, the elevator approach was considered very swanky for nighties. Maybe it still adds tone to the joint; one of the most exclusive and ornate night clubs in present-day Berlin so startlingly similar in layout to Charlie's domain that it is incredible they haven't heard of each other. Both, curiously enough, are named The Montmartre. And both are reached by jewel-box elevators.

But there is a physical resemblance—the kinship ends. The Montmartre here is just a little bit more exclusive and other night club in the world. Charlie Journal sees to that. His reputation as the best headwaiter extant was built, to no small degree, upon his instinct for "the right people" who are incorruptible in the matter of bribing, and his firm diplomacy in seeing that "the wrong people" don't get in. He has witnessed that "one refused a thousand dollar bill from a fellow club-tiker." This should have made front-page headlines, because refusing a tip like that was big news in the night club world of the fabulous 20's, when it occurred.

"When I told him I wouldn't know what to do with a thousand dollars, he was sore and said, 'o, k.' Charlie, if you don't get it somebody else will. I said, 'Maybe they will need it more than I do.' He then offered me a \$500 bill, but I refused that, too."

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